

OUR FASHION LETTER

Buttons and Fringes Are Favorites For Trimmings.

NEW SLEEVES WILL BE SHORT

Lace Girdles Are to be Very Popular This Season—Side Combs Have Made Their Re-appearance—Lace Sleeves a Novelty.

Lace girdles made over the popular gold or silver tissue lining are exceedingly attractive. They are trimmed with narrow flat gold braid. The stock is made to match the girdle, fastened in front with little bows of the braid that look like pretty caricatures of prim ties.

In the case of the "top" princess frock the material is shirred for sev-



BUTTERFLY COMBS.

eral inches above and below the waist line, and there are usually two or three or even more flounces posed in fanciful lines upon the skirt.

The tailor turns out a princess gown that is the perfection of fit and finish. The dressmaker is apt to handle it according to the figure of the wearer. The draped effects, the corset designs, are topped for street wear by the smart little Eton or bolero.

In the thinner cotton goods there are plain and dotted swisses that make such sweet dancing dresses now and later are equally appropriate for the "best summer frock."

The most fetching dressing gowns are made up in empire style for tiny coquettes of soft china crepe or silk, wadded and trimmed with ribbon.

Val lace continues to be the favorite adornment on all kinds of costumes, and later in the season it will be difficult to find desirable patterns.

The illustration shows the latest development in side combs. The butterfly wings are charmingly carried out in tortoise shell and French filigree.

LACE IS PARAMOUNT.

It is quite a fad to have the sleeves finished with several taffeta ruchings, and they are more practical than the lace ruffles that were so tremendously popular.

On the smartest lingerie blouses appear embroidered motifs of large flowers, such as roses or poppies, worked only on the outer petals, the heart of the flower being done in a succession of tightly curled petals with a bit of lace set squarely in the center. Often the leaves are treated in the same way. These motifs give the whole design an effect of light and shading that is exceedingly attractive.

Fringes and buttons play an important part in the world of trimmings. Buttons are small, and fringes are heavy, but no doubt this order of things will be reversed before long. Just now freaks of fashion are numerous, for many trial trips are being made on the field of dress.

Velvet ribbons are a favorite trimming on hats, made into bows, ruchings and rosettes.

One of the latest fads is the wearing of white lace sleeves on sheer black evening gowns, such as those of net or mousseline de soie.

On all the new frocks there will be an abundance of lace—aleneon, baby, elony, mechin and Irish crochet.



WHITE SILK WAIST.

Where the laces leave off the embroideries begin—embroideries that actually rival real laces in their claims to beauty.

Sleeves will be short, but they will

be made in a thousand ways of lace frills and ruffles, with cuffs and without; but, whatever else, they will be short.

Heavy homespun silks make smart all round gowns, but Paris decrees for dressier costumes plain soft weaves of silk.

The waist illustrated is of soft white silk. The material is gathered vertically about the figure into a Louis pointed plastron, finished on each side with ruffles.

An emplacement of lace and the neckband are outlined with black velvet. The sleeves have puffs of the same becoming fabric at the elbow, which continue in a novel fashion up to the arm's eye. The sleeves themselves are shirred into the armhole.

EMBROIDERY TOO.

Embroidery in all its alluring manifestations will play a prominent part on summer gowns. Oriental effects are much liked, and strips of Chinese embroidery that were made for far dif-



STRAW TOQUE OF SEVENS BLUE.

ferent purposes are finding their way in modified forms on some of the handsomest costumes of the season.

Buttons by the hundred, generally tiny ones of metal, studded with colored stones, ornament frocks and wraps.

Gray heavy lace is modish on gowns of this shade. A French model in chiffon cloth has its long skirt striped with two inch gray satin ribbon. The bodice is a mass of heavy gray lace exactly matching the material, applied in a bolero with stole ends. About the neck is an emplacement of white lace. The sleeves are tiny puffed affairs formed of the gray lace and small ruffles of val.

Shoulder collars of lace are not as deep as they were. The newest are run with traceries of gold thread outlining the design. It is an easy matter to buy gold thread and use it upon such deep collars.

The toque in the cut is of dark sevens blue straw. A band of velvet toning with the straw trims the crown. A short green feather mount and chon of tulle ornament the brim.

THE DAINTY MOUCHOIR.

The newest fad for dressy handkerchiefs is an all embroidery or all lace decoration. A pretty handkerchief is edged with lace and has several rows of insertion at equal intervals from the lace ruffle.

In the colored bordered handkerchiefs there are numerous designs. The smartest are ornamented by several lines of graduated widths in the same color as the border. Some of these handkerchiefs, besides having colored borders, are covered with dots of a like shade.

Little coats on "pony" lines are especially good with the trotting costume that aspires to being a trifle "sporty."



MAUVE CREPE TEA GOWN.

These coats do not confine themselves to plain tailored lines. They are strapped a little at the back and have underarm seams slashed here and there. Vests are often added. The sleeves are abbreviated to just below the elbow.

Whoever prophesied the passing of the short walking skirt certainly made a big mistake. Short skirts are far too comfortable to be given up by women who know that the whole style and beauty of a costume depend upon fitness.

A charming hat for a small girl is a

sunroom shaped straw in pale green, resembling woven rushes. Bunches of Alice blue ragged robins are tied to the hat with narrow black velvet ribbon.

The tea gown seen in the cut is an empire creation carried out in mauve crepe de chine. At the bottom of the skirt is a deep tucked ruffle. The little jacket is of violet velvet, with embroidered revers of white silk. The Dutch neck chemisette is of mull trimmed with small violet velvet bows. Lace ruffles and embroidered white silk cuffs trim the sleeves.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

One of the college professors claims to have completely mastered the mon-key language. Somebody may yet be able to figure out what most of the college yells mean.

REPUBLICAN STAFF

Leading Nominees for County Offices to Date.

FIVE PRECINCTS UNCOUNTED

Clifton No. 2, Chadwell, Clatsop, Push and Knappa Not Known—Unlike-ly Disturb Present Lead—Determined Tomorrow.

With twenty-three precincts out of the twenty-eight in the county, reported fully on the Republican nominees for the offices of Clatsop, and the five not yet ascertained being of a numerical strength hardly sufficient to materially alter the leads indicated, it is safe to assume that the following gentlemen will be the standard-bearers for the dominant party in the coming contest:

W. T. Schofield, for State senator. Asmus Brix, for representative. John C. McCue, for representative. J. A. Eakin, for county judge. C. C. Master, for county commissioner.

Merritt R. Pomeroy, for sheriff. J. C. Clinton, for county clerk. William A. Sherman, for county treasurer.

R. C. F. Astbury, for surveyor. Charles E. Linton, for coroner.

The five precincts to be counted are: Clifton No. 2, Chadwell, Clatsop, Knappa and Push. The boxes and formal returns for mail but the Push precinct are in possession of the county clerk, but he cannot, under the law, broach the regular returns for the purpose of a canvass, until the last precinct in the county shall have been duly filed with him; hence, allowing that Push will report today, or in the morning at farthest, the clerk, with the justices prescribed in the law, may proceed to open up the boxes and make definite and final count of their contents. If possible this will be done the first thing tomorrow, and the Morning Astorian will furnish its readers with an exact and complete table of the status of every man on the Republican ticket in the state and county.

The differences existing, and liable to be affected by the votes yet uncounted are as follows, between the leading candidates for the respective offices: Between Messrs. Schofield and Welch, 164; Brix and Ingalls, 312; McCue and Curtis, 191; Eakin and Carnahan, 38; Masten, without opposition; Pomeroy and Frye, 31; Clinton, without opposition; Sherman and Heilborn, 27; Astbury, without opposition; Linton, without opposition.

This is the present status of the line-up and the best informed men in the party councils are not disposed to believe the unaccounted votes will disturb the alignment here suggested.

Latest census reports give the British Empire approximately 400,000,000 people, only 54,000,000 of whom are white. It doesn't look as if the majority ruled in this case.

IT IS FOR LADIES, TOO.

They Can Stop Their Hair Falling Out With Herpicide.

Ladies who have thin hair and whose hair is falling out, can prevent the hair falling out, and thicken the growth, with Newbro's "Herpicide." Besides, Herpicide is one of the most agreeable hair dressings there is. Herpicide kills the dandruff germ that eats the hair off at the root. After the germ is destroyed, the root will shoot up, and the hair grow long as ever. Even a sample will convince any lady that Newbro's Herpicide is an indispensable toilet requisite. It contains no oil or grease, it will not stain or dye. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Eagle Drug Store, 351-353 Bond St., Owl Drug Store, 549 Com. St., T. F. Laurin, Prop. "Special Agent."

Latest News From The Arizona Kicker

Some More Whoppers About Circulation—Always at Home, Particularly to the Bad Man.

[Copyright, 1906, by McClure, Phillips & Co.]

ONE point of difference between the Kicker and most other publications, particularly the eastern dailies, is that they lie about their circulation all the time, while we lie only at intervals and when other news is scarce. They lie to deceive and to profit thereby, while we lie for the fun of the thing and don't expect to make a cent. Incidents and accidents being scarce this week and it being about time for a fresh whopper, we proceed as follows:

Our circulation books are open to all. This means that no outsider can tell by our books whether we have ten hundred or ten thousand thousand circulation. It is not meant that he should.

While there is no doubt that we are a devil of a fellow and justly entitled to get cheery over our circulation, we can be approached any time of day by any one who so desires and that with



CAN BE APPROACHED AT ANY TIME. out sending up a card or any other red-tape business. We are always at home to all callers, particularly to the man who wants to have a pop at us for any

reason or other. You don't even have to wipe your feet on the mat before entering.

The other day we sent an order to New York for twenty-five more fast presses to be made and shipped to us as soon as possible. These will make 108 presses in our press room. It is a cheery sound to hear them all going at once. If our circulation keeps on increasing we shall soon have to order twenty-five more.

The white paper used for every issue of the Kicker keeps five of the largest paper mills in the country busy from morning till night. If the ends of the sheets were pasted together the weekly output would reach nineteen times around the globe and have enough left over to print the editions of all the daily and weekly papers west of the Mississippi river.

We employ eleven bookkeepers and twenty-two assistants. We employ six cashiers and nine men at the advertising counter. We also employ a Spaniard, a Frenchman, a German, a Russian, a Jap, a Persian, an Egyptian, a Turk and an Arab to interpret letters received from those countries. We have just sent to India for a Hindoo and to Algiers for a corsair.

We receive and publish advertisements from every country on the face of the globe. We have more home advertising in one single issue than all the papers in the United States combined. Last year over 10,000,000 hired girls found good paying jobs by advertising in the Kicker.

We employ a staff of seventeen editors and twenty-seven reporters, to all of whom we are a father. None of them work over three hours per day and the lowest salary paid is \$30 a week. When engaging a new man on the staff the only thing we insist on is that he shall correctly answer us who discovered America. We furnish cigars for the crowd, and the quantity consumed just loads a freight car every week.

Our corps of artists numbers a hundred even. We did think of taking on one more, but gave it up. All we ask of the hundred is to furnish us one cartoon and two funny pictures per week. The rest of the time they can go bear hunting or sit on the furnish us one cartoon and two funny pictures per week. We are an easy mark for artists. Any man who can use a piece of chalk and a jack-knife can hit us for \$50 per. Beware of any paper that claims to have over a hundred artists.

WILL REBUILD SAN FRANCISCO.

NEW YORK, April 21.—That no time will be lost in the work of rebuilding San Francisco is suggested by the fact that the large engineering and contracting firms are sending their most expert men to investigate the ruins with a view of discovering which form of construction best withstood the shock. The city will require about 250,000 tons of structural steel to repair her losses and erect new buildings, according to E. H. Garry, head of the United States Steel corporation, and other authorities. One result of the earthquake, it was claimed, will be to give an impetus to the use of steel skeletons in future building along the Pacific Coast.

Cures Coughs and Colds

Mrs. C. Peterson, 625 Lake St. Topeka, Kans., says "Of all cough remedies Ballard's Horehound Syrup is my favorite; it has done and will do all that is claimed for it—to speedily cure all coughs and colds—and it is so sweet and pleasant to the taste. Sold by Hart's Drug Store."

"PaleBohemian Lager Beer"

THE BEER FOR THE HEALTHY WEALTHY AND WISE

on draught and in bottles

Brewed under sanitary conditions and properly aged right here in Astoria.

North Pacific Brewing Co. ASTORIA, OREGON.

JUST A MOMENT!

We Want to Talk to You

ABOUT BOOK BINDING

We do it in All the Latest and Best Styles of the Art. . . .

We take your Old Magazines that you have piled away on your shelves and make Handsome Books of them fit to grace any library.

We take your old worn out books with the covers torn off, rebind them and return to you good as any new book.

Let us figure with you on fixing up your Library.

The J. S. Dellinger Co.

Makers of All Kinds of Books

ASTORIAN BUILDING

CORNER COMMERCIAL AND 10TH STREET